NEW-YUSE DAILY HUBBURE INDUCES, JANUARI MA, 1040

se position he was struck a violent blow in the face by set of the guard, the officers taking not the least notice of the assault. When I saw him he was in this situation, exposed to the gaze of a thousand men-American and Mexicans. Knowing the full circumstances of the case, I immediately demanded his release from the "captein of the port," who is also an Alcale, at the sine time reproaching him for the cruel treatment is permitted the defenceless man to receive in his reserve.

I fold the cleater if the man was guity of any crime is should be tried by a legal tribunal. He positively research and took me is made any examination into the case, and took me i made are, within fifteen minutes, fifty dollars for Mr. Taylor's release, or he would send him to the fifthy dougaon of the Castle of the town, where persons are half-starred, and come out covered with vermin. I warned him sgainst this course, telling him plainly that the United Sistes, Government would never submit to such degrading insult and arbitrary punishment of her clitical. His reply was, that he cared neither for the United States nor her power; his sord was less and the man should shide by it and suffer. He then want to the Commander of the naval and military forces of this division, and obtained a guard of soldiers and marched Mr. Taylor to prison, where he is now innured.

I only particularize this case to show to the Department the invariable course paraced by the authorities when American cinicals or passengers fall into their and the man in them or passengers fall into their and the man in them or passengers fall into their and the man in them or passengers fall into their and the man in them or passengers fall into their and the man in them or passengers fall into their and the man in them or passengers fall into their and the man in them for the passengers for the state of the comment. I will I told the clealer if the man was guilty of any crime

Leaving the matter without further comment, I will

Leaving the matter wances are not war has been in cell state that no american man-of-war has been in this port since September, 1851. I em, Sir, very respectfully, year obedient servant, I em, Sir, very respectfully, year obedient servant,

Mr. Rice to Mr. Webster .- [ Extracts.]

CONSULATE OF THE UNITED STATES, ACAPULCO, Friday, Oct. 1, 1852. Six: In the month of December, 1551, ten ments since, George Bond, an American citizen, was arrested on suspicion of having killed a drunken Mexican sho was found drowned, without any marks of violance spee birm, and was thrown into prison. Bond is a very chet, inothenive may, the last man in the world to commit murder; and the only evidence on examination spains him was, that the Mexican came to a little coffee booth he was keeping, the night before, and, on making a good deal of notice, Bond to lid him he was intoxicated, and had better go nawy. A month after, Bond was shrown into the castle; he came to my house under sair of I would give twenty-five dollars, they would tell sho killed the Mexican. As I had not the least idea that mybody killed him, and knew the soldiers would not heartise to ewent sway any man's life for \$25, 1, of course, refused, immediately going to the judg's office inform him of the fact of Bond's being brought on yourse in the way he was, and asking an explanation. Siz: In the month of December, 1851, ten house in the way he was, and asking an explanation, which, however, he evaded giving me. Of course you perceive that the man did not come to my house without some high officer knowing the object of his

When Bond had been in prison several months, I When Bond had been in prison several months, I sked for a trial for him, and subsequently saked the same thing two or three times. Getting no satisfaction, I represented his case to Mr. Lettiner. Mr. L. demanded from the Minister of Justice that an order be sent down here for Bond's trial or discharge, which I believe was done, and saked me to notify him as to whether the Court would comply with the order. After several days I addressed a note to the Judge, but received no reply. Be told me, however, that the man should be tried; but was not, and I sayin addressed the Judge a note. His lie told me, however, that the men should be tried; but is was not, and I again addressed the Judge a note. His seswer to this note was, that Bond was released from pison under but on the charge of murder. Tals was carly two months since, and the man is yet in the same situation, being forced to remain in the house of one of the shades as his cook.

Thompson, whose case has often been represented to the Legation at Newton and to the Department, is released from the Castle, but is still under buil, after a durance commercing in November, 1850, without trial. I would say to the Department that I still hold the order of the Patrict Judge to remain a prisoner in my own.

de of the Datriet lindge to remain a prisoner in my own bone, and have in fact been a prisoner since Jane II, 1852, a space of nearly four months, without the later-ference of the Government of the United States, and sithout having received a word of selvice from the De-served of State on the subject.

Mr. Rice to the Secretary of State. CONSULATE OF THE UNITED STATES, ACAPULCO, Dec. 1, 1852. Sin: The inclosed copy of a letter was forwarded by me to the United States Minister to Mexico,

"Gonsulate of the United States.)

"Acapulco, Nov. 38, 1852.

"Sin: By papers on file in the office of the Legation, you will perceive that an American, named George Bond, assistent imprisoned in the Castie of Acapulco for nearly one and, without trial; that at my request, Mr. Letcher asked the Minister of Justice to give directions that Bond should be released of tried for the with Mr. Letcher asked the released of tried for the with Mr. Letcher asked here is not a seen down here to that effect, and to see that they were compiled with. I was unable to presure a tried or the release of Bond—the Court paying no further attention to the matter than, after several weeks, releasing Bond from a twal imprisonment and placing him as a servant in the house of one of the principal sladdes, who pretends that he is security for Mr. Bond's supearance for trial.
"Immediately wrote to Mr. Letcher, informing him of this new phase of the affair. Last week—the man naving been aslave, as it were, for more than two mouths—I saked the sladds if he would release him, to which he replied:
There is no reason for his detention longer that I know of, and he can go where he likes." Unler those circumstances, the agent of the Pacific Min! Steamsing Company, pitying Bond's condition, gave him a free passage to California; but as soon as he went on bond the Northerner, an order was bested for his arrest, and he has been compelled to resume his place as servant in the bouse of the alcalde, where he cow is.

I would also inform the legation that Dr. Dinklage, of "CONSULATE OF THE UNITED STATES, }

I would also inform the legation that Dr. Dinklage, of this town, has not yet been released from his bond for specarance of Win Thompson, an American, for trial, we was imprisoned in the castle for about fifteen most ha, has been order bond for seven months more without tria

"Lam, Sir, very respectfully, your obedient servant,
"FRANCIS W. Ricz, U.S. Cossal.
I have previously addressed several letters to the Department on the subject of the imprisonment, without trial of these and other American citizens, but have as

t received no reply.

I am, very respectfully, your obedient servant,
Francis W. Ricz, U. S. Co neul.
Hou. Secretary of State.

OVERLAND TO OREGON.

The following letter from Oregon embodies

information of practical interest to every one meditating the overland journey to the New-England of the Pacific. It was communicated by the receiver to The National Era: TABLE ROCK CITY, Jackson Co., ?

Table Rock City, Jackson Co., Dean Frierd: Your letter of 24th June arrived here by express on the 17th inst., and I will reply to your nurserous luterrogatories in regular order, without again speating them. It seems there are many persons on the Western Reserve, who contemplate emigrating to this farfamed country, and what information I may communicate is designed for all. "Do I like Oregon?" I do, for the following rea ons: The inducements for farmers are so great. No expense is necessary for wintering stock. A farmer, with thirty cows running at large, has the surest propeget of a fortune. The increase of stock will pay a heavy interest on the money lavested. The frontle of rading stock is but little, there being plenty of gress both summer and winter. It is one year this day wa pay a neary interest on the money invested. The trouble of raising stock is but little, there being plenty of grass both summer and winter. It is one year this day since my arrival in this Rogue River Valley, (sometimes mistaken for Shasta,) and the climate bas been as follows: From September to January, the climate much resembled the fall weather in the States—occasional showers of rain, but neither frost nor snow. January and February were dry; snow fell twice, about one inch, and from half inch; but the sun disposed of it in twenty four hours. In March, April, and May, considerable rain fell, which made the growth of crops size. July, August, September, were very dry. The soul is exceedingly productive. A neighboring farmer can pick from his garden one thousand ominus, which will weigh one thousand pounds, and will now sell at fifty cents per pound. Two yoke of strong cattle will do all the breaking. Wheat is considered a sure crop, for from thirty to fifty bashels per acre. The nights are too cool for corn; it does not do well, and is not considered a necessary crop. Potatoes and oas grow very lustily, are sure, and exceedingly profitable.

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Our market is in the minos, which consume more
than Oregon can supply. The prices are as follows, and
vary but little during the year, in this valley: Flour and
potatoes from 25 to 30 'cents per pound; onions, 50;
jumpkins, 10; turnips, 15; melous, from 50 cents to \$3
a piece, Butter, from 30 cents to \$1 50 per lb; chesse,
\$4; bect, 15 ets.—live weight, 10; dried fruit, 40. These
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41; beef, 15 ets.—live weight, 10; dried fruit, 40. These are the retail prices.

Grass supplies the place of hay. Your poor stock just of the plains, a little hay would not be amias during the told rains. They can do without. The amountains are covered with grass and timber. The buttes are covered with a rich foliage of grass. The country south of this timer is principally prairie, ansceptible of cultivation, and theorally well supplied with spring water. There are no swamps. The streams are all lined with timber, and generally rapid, owing to the short distance from the bountains to the ocean. Some streams are alled with "bout," others with salmon. At Pager Sound there are planty of oysters, and this undoubtedly will be the point of attraction eventually. The rush of singration is at Freenit to Southern Oregon, and the choicest claims are generally taken, though a plenty for sale.

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The emigrants are generally well pleased with Oresin or arriving. It is here as in other parts, occasionally you meet a dissatisfied, house-sick man; but a small regiment could not run me from the country. This city some year old, and contains 2,000 inhabitants; out of this number, there have been three deaths. Two were sick before coming, and one died with dissipation. We have one mill in operation, another building. A grist mill will be in operation next summer.

Many kinds of plows are used, but the cast-iron is the text. All kinds of farming utensits can be obtained cheaper than to bring them. Bricks are used for chimiqual some parts, but none used here yet. Cooking successare to be had at Salem and Oregou City for \$30 and upward. In this valley no schools have been organized.

and upward. In this valley no schools have been organized. There are some very efficient schools, both high and low, in the Williamette valley. We are situated near the mining region—of course, as yet without the pale of law, which causes gambling and drinking to exist to some extent, though not to interfere with the parsaits of the lababitants.

Agriculture and stock raising are the principal employment. Many spend a part of their time in the mans. Cattle eil run at large, and some good stock has been introduced by emigrants. Good hog are common, there is a row and pigs running at large here, worth \$300. Flies and musquitoes are not troublesome; a few are found lurking about water courses. There is but little variation of soil and productions in the different valley, though this pleases me best, being nearer time best market. Some of the miners are doing well; some lumps are found weighing \$12, and occasionally a man throws out from \$400 to \$500 a day.

I will now recommend the outif mecessary for the journey. Your clothing may be such as you commonly wear in the States, both for male and female. This is the cheapest article we buy, and will not pay transportation. Four yoke of hardy cattle to a load of twenty hundred. Your wagon should be light and strong. Young cows are the most prefit able stock to drive.

Your previsions for each person should be 200 pounds of flour, 100 pounds of bacon, 30 pounds of super, 25 pounds of rice, 12 pounds of dried fruit, one peck of salt and plenty for stock, and such groceries as you commonly use in the States. Do not depend on getting supplies at the forts, or you will be saily disappointed—better have too much than not enough, as you will find many poor emigrants cook upon the ground, but a small light store is better, as wood is scarce in many places, and often Buffalo chips will have to be used.

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often Buffalo chips will have to be used.
Start from Council Bluit by the first of May. Be sure
and procure a guide book. Come through the South
Pees, then keep both right hand roads till this site of
Soda Springs, then take the left hand road. Travel regularly every day 15 or 20 miles; and before coming to
the Klamath Lake country form yourselves into large
bands for safety. Go well armed, give nothing to the
Indians, but keep them at a distance, and you will have
no trouble.

If you come, give me information to that effect, and I If you come, give me information to that enect, and it will meet you in that country. Bring a few garden seeds. You may rest assured that all kin is of fruit common to the temperate zones flourish laxuriantly here. Bring a good supply of quilts and blankets, as our summer nights are cooler than in Ohio, and our

our summer ingute are conser than in Olso, and on winter nights much warmer.

I have given you the most important information of the country, and may have overlooked some things you may wish to know. This letter is intended for all who contemplate a journey to the Pacific State. My term of office as Sheriff will not expire till June, 1854.

Yours, with pleasure, ROBERT C. STRES.

Table Book Cir, Jackson Co., O. T.
Richard Hull, Orangeville, Trumbull Co., O.

The Woonsocket Patriot acknowledges The R. E. Keys is the second City Marshal Yazoo, Miss., who has been killed in one year in that

The Logansport (Ind.) Journal says that

Philip Gloice has been discharged for oping with the wife of Andrew Johnson, of Milwaukee, That excellent newspaper, The Reading

The Dedham (Mass.) Democrat has enered upon its 15th volume. It is published by Elbridge G. Robinson, as a Free Democratic paper.

The Georgia Watchman is the title of a new independent paper, just issued at Thomastille, Ga., by

The Talladega (Ala.) Reporter announces the death of Judge Robert Lawson, of that place. IT An exchange paper states that there

#### Physiognomy.

BY DR. REDFIELD. This gentleman, the author of a popular work on Physiognomy, and teacher of the science, delivered an introductory lecture to a course, on Friday evening last at the Parenological Rooms, No. 413 Broad way corner of Lispenard-st. The lecturer commenced by defining Individuality or the whole character of man, by which he is distinguished from other men, to be the tout-ensemble of his entire form; that his right to a good name was indicated by his symmetry; that to a good name was indicated by his symmetry; that the latter physical property as it existed more or less, distinguished the shades of character, which he illustrated by drawing a Cancastan face on the black board, assigning to that variety the most perfect blenting of those waving and strait lines, which in their proper union, constitute not only heauty bit intellectuality—Great pains, said the lecturer, are required to draw such a face, and nature evinces still greater care in forming the original, of which it is a faint copy.

A face denoting deficiency in Individuality in its rugged, sharp, and inhermonicus features, was then drawn to show the antipodes to Individuality and consequently beauty and mental power.

easity and mental power.

Dr. Redfield described Mind, as formed of the affec-

Dr. Redfield described Mind as formed of the affections and understanding, corresponding with the two primary forms, round and square, the combination ties arising, forming individuality. These principles were illustrated by asverting to different genera and species in the animal kingdom, the degeneracy in which was proportioned to their defective symmetry: the Horse was said to have the most perfect individuality in fine waving neck and general beauty of form stamping his claim to this great attribute of Individuality.

The Ox was next illustrated by a drawing: his sharpness, straightness and angularity giving him much less

too, straightness and angularity giving him much less dividuality. Next followed the Hog, remarkable for a tournings, and componently having little or no ball. his roundness, and consequently having little or no indi-viduality. Fishes were next considered, some being round, others, as the star fish, angular, yet all wanting in the blending of straight and waving lines which marks individuality. The greater their departure from this necessary oneness of form, the more degenerate was

their character, and they were thus justly doomed to be sleughtered for men.

Under mother phase, the lecturer said animuals were found to which the term monstrosities had been applied, as the alligator. In these there was a mixture but no union, of round and square; the adulteration was the opposite of purity, which belonged to indictionality. The lecturer film-trated chaste symmetry by an appeal to Power's Greek Slave, upon the fine blendings of which he dwelt with great cloquence, placing u, in perfection above the "Venus do Medicis," which he considered more voluptuous; the former appealing to the fection above the "Venus do Medicis," which he con-sidered more voluptuous: the former appealing to the moral and refined; the latter more allood to the passions. This distinction, he contended, was applicable to the diversity in human form, and con-equently in moral and intellectual character. The lecture was closed by ad-verting to the significance of the square in moral and the round in woman, the first indicating predomin ant intel-ligence—the last, the affections and designating these distinctions as significant of the relative attractions be-tween the sexes and of the individuality (waving and straight lines) resulting from their union. At the termination of the lecture several of the hear-ers stepped forward to undergo an examination and de-

ers stepped forward to undergo an examination and de-lineation of character, which was given by Dr. Redneld with an accuracy said by the friends of the party, and acknowledged by themselves to be most exact and re-markable.

merkable.

We understand the first lecture of this course will be delivered on Friday evening, Jan. 28, at the rooms at ready alluded to, at 71/2 o'clock.

# CITY ITEMS.

RANGE OF THE THERMOMETER AT 

ENTERTAINMENTS .- HORACE GREELEY WIll deliver a lecture to night at the Tabernacle upon "The Life, Times and Public Services of Henry Cisy. Rev. John Litrie will lecture at St. Luke's Hall up-

on "The Abuses of Fiction." PARK BENJAMIN will deliver a lecture to-night at the

Brocklyn Institute on "Matrimony."

Phrenological Lectures, Examinations, &c., will be

given at No. 413 Broadway.

S. K. SWEETMAN will speak at Hope Chapel upon our City Government, its expenditures, the public

At the Buoanway to-night Madame Alboni will appear for the first time (and the last but one of the season) in "Norma," with Vietti as " Pollione," &c., &c.

At Sunton's will be given "The Serious Family and "Nicholas Nickleby," with Burton in both pieces. At Wallack's the comedy of the "Irish Holress

by Laura Keene and the company, and "The Omnibus," with Brougham as "Pat Rooney."

At Barnun's, General Tom Thumb will appear, in conjunction with many other novelties.

At the Cincus, there will be the usual variety of performances. Wood's Minstages will present their varied budget

of Ethiopian performances. HELLER'S, performances in Magic, Second Sight, &c., are an established feeture of the sown, and will continue during the week. Banvann's Pilgrimage to Jerusalem, and the Holy

Land is still on exhibition, attracting large and highly satisfied audiences. RISLEY'S Panorama of the Thames is also before the public. It is a fine and correct delineation of the scene-

ry along that renowned stream. The Studio Curioso, presents a rare collection of singular articles of interest

The weather is winter in earnest, or at east was so yesterday and last night—the wind being fresh from west-norwest, and the mercury down to 120 or thereabout. The night was magnificently clear, however, and the moon and stars shone with a perfecMetropoliten atmosphere.

THE DAUGHTER OF THE REGIMENT WAS given with signal spirit and success of Nibio's last evening to a crawded and gratified auditory. There is nothing new to be said in praise of the singing of Sontag, but the youthful vivacity, the hearty abandon, the frank cordiality, with which she portrays, and for the occasion becomes, the rigandière, entitle her acting in this part to all the enthusiasm with which it was greeted ast night. Mora and Badisli also did their best, and their exertions were appreciated.

- La Sonnambula is announced for Friday.

Rev. H. W. Beecher will preach on Friday evening in the Union Congregational Church, in Third st , near Avenue B.

The auction sale of that valuable Broadway property, the Society Library, by Homer Morgan, takes place at the Merchants' Exchange at 12 o'clock this day.

We learn that the widow of Hon. Daniel Webster is in town on a visit to her relatives

The venerable Dr. Nott, of Union College, was in this City a few days since. He is nearly a undred years old, and is quite feeble, but in otherwise good bealth

We hear that Mr. Thackeray is to deliver a Lecture in this City on Monday evening next. for the benefit of the Employment Society. Institution is under the direction of a number of benevelent ladies who devote a great deal of time every week, and some of them almost every day in the week, in providing and prepuring needle work for the industrious poor. They have liberal contributors among the gentlemen of the City, and especially from those in connection with the two Unitarian Societies,the sum of \$510 having been contributed at Rev. Dr. Osgood's Church on Sunday last. The poor, however, without regard to sect or faith, are received and supplied with work. Mr. Thackeray in the handsomest namper has said it would give him the greatest pleasure to lecture gratuitously in behalf of such work of The lecture will be delivered in the Church of the Messiah, on Broadway,

Among the passengers by the Arctic, arrived yesterday, were Don Pedro E-candon, Secretary to the Mexican Legation at Washington, bearing dispatches, and Dr. J. E. P. Bouldin, bearer of dispatches from the U. S. Legations at Naples and

DETENTION OF THE ARABIA.-In conseence of the unfavorable state of the tide, the Arabia did not sail vesterday, but Isid at anchor off Jersey Ci ty all night, intending to leave early this morning. A. E. Beach, of The Illustrated News, goes out in the Arabians bearer of despatches to London and Paris.

RELIEF TO THE DISTRESSED IN MADEIRA .-The Committee appointed at the meeting held at the Astor House on Monday evening met yesterday afternoon at the Mayor's Office, in the City Hall, to devise means to relieve the sufferers in the Island of Maleira. Mr. Jacob A. Westervelt occupied the Chair and Mr. P. W. Engs acted as Secretary. After the reading of the minutes of the previous meeting, Mr. Greeley moved that a Treasurer be appointed to receive all funds collected, which was adopted.

On motion, Mr. Robert B. Coleman, of the Astor House, was appointed Treasurer.

Mr. Engs, the Secretary, reported that the sum of \$303 was received at the meeting on Monday evening. The following are the sums of moneys subscribed

The following are the sums of moneys subscribed and collected by gentlemen of the Committee:

Messrs. Burden & Allison \$440
Mr. Coleman 190
Mr. Greeley 155
Mr. H. S. Leveridge 340
J. A. Westervelt 50
Bishop Hughes 50
A lover of Maderia Wine 3
Hen. John A. Dix 59
John Van Buren 50

appointed to go on Change at 2 o'clock P. M., to-day, to solicit aid for the Madeira sufferers. Mesers. Moses H. Grinnell, George Griswold, Schuyler Living ston, Robert Kelley and Augustus Schell, were ap-

Mr. Elliott moved that the Stock Board and Board of Underwriters be served with a notice from the Sac retary of this Committee asking contributions from

Mr. Dix suggested that a Committee be appointed with authority to advertise when a vessel will sail for Madeira of sufficient money and provisions be received). Messrs. Lewis, Burden and Depew were apsoleted and Committee by the Chair

Mr Burden said that as the inhabitants of Madeira had from time immemorial been in the habit of using corn for common daily food, he would suggest that, if possible, some seven or eight thousand bushels of corn

The Secretary, Mr. Engs, submitted the following appeal, which was adopted :

TO THE INHABITANTS OF NEW YORK AND ITS VICINITY. A Providential cal mity has been visited upon the labor of Madeira, which reduces the laboring popula-

The simust total failure of the product of the vine, as well as the potato crop, has left that industrious and humble class of population with the horrors of famine staring them in the face, abundant evidences of the facts

to health thousands of our countrymen.

Appointed at a public meeting of our fellow citizens Appointed at a public meeting of our fellow citizens to appeal to your sympathy, on their behalf we address you in this brief way, and ask you to masslest your benevelence, by sending your contributions to the Treasurer, Mr. Robt B. Coleman, at the Astor House, either by letter or otherwise, without delay, Arrangements having been made to forward with all speed, whatever is obtained, either in money or provision. Mr. George M. Davis, No. 61 Frontst, ; Mr. William Depew, No. 135 Pearlst, Mr. Henry J. Barden, Astor House, will receive and forward articles of food. House, will receive and forward articles of food

The following named gentlemen, appointed a Committee to act in this matter, will also receive donations

rik al o receive donation Suphen Whitey, Philip W. Engs, Casa O'Conor. Thomas Tileston, George O'iswold, Myndert Van Schark, Aurgatus Schell, Horace Greeley, Robert Bensen, Ambrose Kingaland, J. P. Pharnix, Robert Kelley, Shepard Knapp, Wm. S. Wetmore, Wm. S. Wetmore, Wm. Depew, Schayler Livingston, roed to meet at the san Jacob A Westervelt John A. Drs. John Van Buren. Henry J. Burden. Clement March. Moses H. Griumell, Susseen Draper. J. Prescot Hall, James T. Stage. Charle A. Stetson, Robert B. Coleman. Edw. K. Alburtis. Henry H. Elliott, George M. Lewis, Charles W. Elliott, George M. Lewis, Charles W. Elliott. ob A. Westervelt,

The Committee then adjourned to meet at the same place on Friday afternoon, at 4 o'clock. HARLEM RAILROAD-FARE REDUCED-DE-

FOT CHANGED -The fare to Albany over the Harlem Road has been reduced to one dollar, only two-thirds of a cent per mile. The Dépôt for through passengers has also been changed to the new building corner of Center and White-sts. DROWNED .- Frederick Velloy, a French boy,

belonging to the pilot bost Jahez Williams, fell overcard yesterdey from the above boat, and was drowned, FIRE AT STATES ISLAND -The Health Officer's boat house at Quarantine, took fire yesterday af-

ternoon about 3 o'clock, and was entirely destroyed.

The fire is supposed to have originated from the store. THE CITY FINANCES.-There is a ray of enn-hine after the long night of plunder from the City Preasury, in the shape of extra claims and Aldermanic Peter Funking, that would make the Chatham-st. professors blush at its boldness and extent. The present Controller refuses to pay bills that have passed both branches of the Common Council and received the ap-proval of the Mayor. Mr. Howard, late of the Irving House, presented to him a resolution, that he be paid some three thousand dollars, balance claimed for the hoard of Kossuth's companions. Mr. Flagg told him he could not pay it, that he had better wait until there was some clever fellow appointed in his place, and he

tion of brilliancy rarely seen in this Smoke and dost | probably would get it, but he considered that the Common Council bad no power to pass nor he to pay it. By the way, we noticed in the debate in the Board upon this bill, some of the Alderman status that these Hungarians behaved most improperly while at the Hotel. We suppose the proprietor did not consider the source from which the charge come, worthy of a contradiction, for we know that Mr Howard has frequently said that he never had bearders who conducted themselves with more propriety than these companions of Kowanth, and that they were gentlemen of education, as every one who became acquainted with them knows. The new Controlle has not yet paid any bills for carriage hire or tes room "milk" bills The Commissioners of the Sinking Furd voted themselves \$5 a piece for each sitting. which was paid by the late Controller, but Mr. Flagg has notified them that it must be returned.

The rumor that the present Controller had refused to pay the extra \$2,000 awarded to the late Controller is not true. It was paid before Mr Flagg carne into office. It is said that after the Legislature have adjourned the Aldermen will endeavor to impeach Mr. Flagz, and so get rid of him. They would like to have him out of their path to the City Treasury, but they will not dare remove him. A couple of sporting men the other lay, after speaking of fast horses, one said, "I can show you a team that cannot be beaten. Take your little Ald. \_\_\_\_\_, and our little Aid \_\_\_\_\_, and in the race of ras-callry they can go in double harness in 2.10 They have taken a good many purses already.

TAMMANY HALL DIFFICULTIES .- John Orser, Richard B. Cennolly, Thomas J. Barr, Joseph Cornell, Richard A. Locke, Edward C. West, Uigsses D. French, Cornelius S. Bogardus, A. B. Purdy, A. F. Vache, James Murphy, Thomas Wheelan, Gerrit H. Striker, Jr. C G. Gunther, W. A. Douglas, George G. Glasier, Henry Wartz, William L. Hall, Joseph A. Jackson, and 23 other Hard Shells issued a call for a meeting last evening of the members of the Tammany Society of posed to the recent action of the Council of Sachema in deciding upon the credentials of contesting delegates to the institution known as the "Democratic Republi can General Committee" for seats, in which there has been so much contest since the Primary Election in December.

In the meantime, the Special Committee of the Gen eral Committee now in recognized possession of Tammany Hall, have issued a manifesto, which is addressed to the "Democratic Republican Electors of the City of New-York." It is signed by Messrs. Lorenzo B. Shep srd, (who, it is understood, prepared the document,) Aid, Jacob F. Oakley, and Thomas H. Farron, and is a counter statement to the protest presented to the Coun eil of Sachems by Ald Thomas J. Barr of the Sixth Ward, Chairman of the General Committee of Hard Shells, who have in effect been expelled from Tammany as a separate organization. The Soft Shells claim they have a majority of the regularly certified Delegates. All the Wards are contested, except the Fourth, Eighth, Thirteenth and Eighteenth.

INDIGNATION MEETING OF THE HARD SHELL MEMBERS OF THE TAMMANY SOCIETY -Refusal of the Hall by the Lesses -The meeting called by members dissatisfied with the "recent action of the Council of Sechems, in arrogating to themselves the power of deciding what persons shall constitute the Democratic Republican General Committee," was to be held at Tammany Hall, but the lessees having refused the us of any room in Tammany Hall to the members of the

Society, it was, on motion,

Resolved, That C. S. Bogardus, Garrit H. Striker, Jr., Jacab Brush. Thomas Wheelan, Joseph Cornell, James W.
Walsh and A. B. Pardy be appointed a Committee to draft
resolutions on the subject of this meeting, to be submitted
at a future meeting to be called by and Committee, and
that they be directed to engage rooms at Tammany Half
for said perpose, and to represent to the Council of Sachems
the purposes for which said meetings are to be called.
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the usual hour.

These proceedings are signed by ex Grand Sachem. Jacob Brush, Chairman, and Brothers Richard B. Con nelly and Joseph T. Sweet, Secretaries. The Hards had to proceed to French's Hotel, (opposite Tammany) to prepare their doings for the press, and to conclude their consultations. They remained in the bar-room of French's to a late hour, muttering forth their indig-nation at the interference of the Sachems of their Society, and Soft-Shellism in general. Hard-Shell Hunkeriem is in a state of great excitement throughout the City, and freely denounce the Soft-Shell Tammany Sachems for their recognition of the Delavan Committee. The members of Delavan General Committee are also denounced for keeping their Hard-Shell brothren in a state of torture by leaving the contested seats open for ro great a length of time.

- The Delayan Committee meets this evening, and

the Council of Sachems on Friday evening.

MERCANTILE LIBRARY ASSOCIATION .-- A meeting of the members of this Association, opposed to the removal of the Library to Astor place Opera House, was held last evening at the Lecture Room in Clinton Hail. The meeting was organized by choosing Mr. J. F. Young, Chairman, and Mr. M. O'Malley, Secretary. The Chairman stated the object of the call of the meeting, after which, on motion, the following named gentlemen were appointed a committee to draft suitable resolutions : Mesers. Arrowsmith, Grane, Kinworthy, Seymour and Rice. After an absence of a few moments the committee submitted the following preamble and

the committee submitted the following preamble and resolution' which was adopted:

History. The question of removal or no removal, of this Library, was, previous to the last annual election, fairly places before the Members of this Association, through the public new suprayers and that at the election, a majority of votes was cost aninot removal. Therefore, Resolved, That the decision of the members being final, no change can be made until the next Annual Meeting.

There was a large number of persons present opened and in fewer of the consequentiate removal, and

posed and in favor of the contemplated removal, and broughout the meeting there was much excitement and confusion, and often five or six persons on the floor at the same time, attempting to speak, and each of the speakers was liberally treated with applause and sees. When the meeting was adjourned another was immediately called and a gentleman jumped upon a chair and commenced a speech, but he was cut short in consequence of the gas being turned off. The audience then proceeded to the entry-way, where, after reading several resolutions, which they resolved to have pullished, they adjourned to Friday evening.

SITE OF THE OLD BREWERY-THE NEW BUILDING -The foundation of the new building on the alte of the Old Brewery, at the Five Points, is laid and the walls are going up rapidly. To-day at 2 o'clock the Corner Stone of the new Edifice is to be laid by Rishop JANES The exercises will be conducted in the temporary building called the "shanty," just erected in the little park at the Five Points, to be used as the Schoolroom and Mission-Meeting room until the new building is completed. Rev. Dr. Potts. Rev. Dr. Dowitt, and Rev. Dr. Kennedy will deliver the addresses of the occasion. There will be singing by the School Children. The Police regulations will be aniple. The new building which is going up there is being built of brick. It will be 75 feet front by 40 feet in depth, and four stories high besides the basement. Ultimately there will be an extension of the building in the rear. In the basement will be the School-room, which will be capable of accommodating 200 pupils. There will also be an infant Class-room large enough for 100 children. On the bescment floor will be the wash-room and bath-room for the benefit of the school children. The basement of the parsonage will be upon the same floor. On the first floor of the building will be the Chapel-room, expable of searing 500 persons-and occupying the greatest share of the first and second stories—the gallery being upon the second floor. At the end of the building toward Centre-st, will be the rooms appropriated as a personage, and at the other end a passage for ten-The third and fourth floors will be divided into rooms for tenants. It is the design of the Missionery Society to furnish temporary accommodations there to families while taking measures to get them into more faverable localities, where, free from the temptations of that neighborhood, they may become better and more comfortable. There will be accommodations for about twenty families, allowing each the use of one room and two bed-rooms. The front of the building will be of Staten Island brick. The door and windows of the Chapel will be circular-head in style. The arch itecture of the beliding throughout is to be plain, substantisi and in keeping with the use to which it is to be applied. The cost of the building will be about \$16,000. The ladies of this Society give assurance that

this is not a denominational or sectarian work! In proof of this, they say that no sectarian society has been established there under their auspices

They have always not only welcomed, but invited, the clergy and members of denominations other then the Methodist, to participate in the labors of the mission. During the past nine years in which this society has conducted its operations in this City, it has established eleven missions, and has not failed in any of its undertakings. Eucouraged by its success, and by the confidence which its operations had established in the public mind, it undertook the work upon this, by far he darkest and most doubtful field of labor, within the City limits. In getting passession of the Brewery propcity, their object was not only to destroy one of the worst features of that locality, but to get a foothold there for undisturbed effort in carrying out the design of the undertaking. The character of permanence, in the view of the public, is thus given to the operation of he Ladies Home Missionary Society in the Five Points. The building now going up is to be used, as will be seen by the above description of it, for mission purposes, and not for denominational ends, as has been stated to the public. The policy of the Society toward all denomis atlens, will continue as it has been, in conducting this mission-cooperative. Persons who are not able to se present at the laying of the corner-stone to contribute toward the expense of the building, are informed that the books are open for such aid as may be offered and it is to be hoped that sufficient will be contributed previous to its dedication to pay for the cost of the building. Money sent to the Five Points for this Society, should be directed or delivered to Rev. J. Luckey.

ffered \$125,000 for the Church of the Messiah (on Broadway near Eighth-st..) which has heretofore been occupied by the Unitarian congregation, of whom Rev. Dewey is Pastor. It is said, however, that the owners of the building refuse to accept a sum less than THE LATE MURDEROUS ASSAULT UPON MR. HAYDOCK -Mr. Henry Haydock, merchant, of No. 281 Pearl at., who was assaulted while in his store on the evening of the 14th inst., and knocked down and stabbed in the neck by a negro named Alfred Seaman,

There is a current rumor that the con

gregation who now worship in the Broadway Taberna

le, contemplate removing up town, and that they have

who had secreted himself in the store for theft, has so far recovered that yesterday he appeared before Justice Osborne, and preferred a complaint against the negro, whom he charges with attempting to take his life. The black is a pative of Long Island, 23 years of age, and lived at No. 107 Sheriff-st. The full particulars of the assault were published by us at the time it was per-STABLING AFFRAY BETWEEN MEDICAL

STUDENTS. - Two students, named William II Irvin and David E. Bass, attending the Medical College in Fourteenth-st., near Third-av., before leaving the Institution on Monday evening, got into an angry controversy, in which Irvin became so exasperated, that he drew a large dirk knife, and stabbed Mr. Bass in several places, efficting fearful, if not fatal, injuries. The injured man was conveyed to his boarding house in First av., near Avenue A, by his friends, who immediately procured the attendance of a surgeon to dress his wounds. Soon after the tragical occurrence, Capt. Hartt, of the Seventeenth Ward Police, received information of the matter, and renaired to the house with officers Robbins and Elder, for the purpose of apprehending levin, who also boarded with Mr. Bass, but he could not be found. He had probably taken fright at the awful act he had committed on his friend and room mate, and made his escape. The Police are on the lookout, and will, probably, succeed in arresting Irvin in the course of a day or two The parties are old acquaintances, they being from the same town in Virginia. The cause of the af fray has not yet been made public.

The fire which broke out on Thursday ight, in the Bonded Warehouse, in the Office of the Store keeper, shows how much valuable property can be secured by a good police system. At the time of the breaking out of the fire, there were some \$3,000,000 worth of goods in the magazine and had not the nightwatch in the building noticed and put out the fire in season, very likely this great amount of property, as well as the very valuable building, would have fallen a prey to the flames. The place in which the fire took was locked and entrance to the watch even was forbidden, and it was only with much labor that they were able to break open the door, so as to put out the fire before t had done much damage, and that too with hardly any help from without. For this immediate relief from the danger, the public have to thank the watchfulness and activity of the watchmen.

A fire was discovered at 10 o'clock last evening in the rooms of the Mercantile Library Association, but was extinguished by the timely efforts of Mr. Wells, of the firm of Fowlers & Wells, Circumstances go to show that it must have been the work of an incendiary. We understand that this is the third time an attempt has been made on the same building.

PRICES OF PROVISIONS .- The following are the retail prices of some of the principal articles for the table at the Washington and Fulton Markets, Wednes-

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STRANGERS.—At the IRVING, T. A. WATHER, Baltimore; W. Lee, Baltimore; G. Bullock, Philadelphia; S. Newell, Philadelphia; Major Garrett, U. S. A.; O. L. Sanborn, Porthand; R. E. Carter Columbus; H. Doolitie, Cincitinati; B. H. Woolman, Philadelphia; J. H. Gibzon, Philadelphia; J. J. Harris, Army; J. M. Gillingham, Philadelphia; and others.

At the Astron, Dr. J. W. Hosick, Baltimore; Lt. E. J. De Haven, Navy; Dr. Tobey, Previdence; W. Haseltine, Boston; C. S. Crosby, S. P. Dinamore, Bangor; W. B. Robins, Covington; J. Collimer, Waterbown; Wm. Converse, Conn.; Dr. Holt, Lowell; F. Seward, Albany; Capt. Chadwick, Boston; J. S. Phelga, Vermant; J. T. Perkira, Hudson, and others.

At the Metropolitan, Hon. H. H. Henry, Vermont; Coll Ches, A. Converse, Coun.; O. S. Leland, Harvard College; G. Robertson, Virginia; S. Wood, Montreal; S. Merchatt, Cleveland; H. S. Reaminan, St. Louis; H. J. Barton Boston; S. Morse, Boston; M. H. Wooster, Tray; G. P. Larqden, Vermont; J. S. Newlin, Philadelphia; R. A. Nolton, Synstane; W. J. Price, Cleveland; W. H. Almeids, St. Louis; Stephen H. Dillaye Synscase; J. H. Hubbell, Troy, and others.

At the Sr. Nicrollas, R. Willia, Philadelphia; A. C. Palmer, Boston; W. W. Teall, Synscase; W. C. Baker, Philadelphia; G. C. Treadwell, Albany; E. Berandreth, Sing Sing; W. W. Pessey, Hilmole; T. J. Peles, Hartford; W. H. Blodget, Burlington; W. G. Carten, Detroit; and others.

Destreuction of A. Steam Saw Mell, av.

First — About 7 o'clock last evening a fire broke out in the large building on the North-west corner of Rusger's-dip, and Water 4. occupied by Mr. H. Loveland as a melogany Steam Saw Mill Several rooms in the building were also occupied by different persons for manufacturing purposes. In consequence of the great amount of inflammable material in the building the flames spread with the most astonishing rapidity, and in a short time the whole establishment was destroyed despite the most emergetic action of the Fire Department. partment.

A small building adjoining on Ru ger's-alip, occurded as a spar factory was demolished by the failing of the walls of the Saw Mill.

The fremen finding it impossible to save the Mill from destruction turned their attention toward saving the ad-

DESTRUCTION OF A STEAM SAW MILL BY

joining buildings which steed in imminest danger, and it was on y ly their united exercious that they prevented a most exercive configeration. The loss of the machiner, building, stock, he is estimated at about \$12,000, and is we have confident to the confidence of the confidence o

Fire.—On Wednesday morning, at 51 o'clock, a fire broke cut in the dwelling bone No 50 Learensest, occupied by a number of poor families. The fireness were early on the pround, and succeeded in extinguishing the flames before the premises were much damaged.

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[F Ship, Stuff of all qualities can be had fresh ground at Croton Mills, Cherry, near of Pike-st.

HECKER & BROTHER.

The demand for Wet Linens, at Course The demand for Wet Linens, at Columbra Hall, No. 281 Grandest, is unparalleled in the history of any dry roods story in this city. Byward of \$0.00 words of Damesk Table Cloths, Linen Pillov Garing and Sheet inax Damesk Napkins Bird's-eye and Scotte Dagers, Hachabal and plain Toweling, pure Selfast Shirtings and English Long Cloths, have been soid at retail within the last two days, and there is still some \$10,000 worth of the same goods yet on band. House farmisbers will be supplied with any article above-mentioned, warranted equal to any in good order, at 50 per cent below the invoice price; and all goods not perfect may be returned at any reasonable time. Hotelskeepers will find an associated of Table Lineau unconsided by any importing house in his city, at the proportion of 56 cents to the \$1. Goods sent any distance within tan units of the city, free of expense.

#### BROOKLYN ITEMS.

THREE MEN DROWNED BY THE CAPSIZING or a Shoop,-On Monday afternoon, a sloop engaged in freighting sand from Duck Bar, at the eastern extremity of Barren Island to New-York, was capsized while crossing a sand bar in Rockaway lulet, and the Captuin, Adam Stilwell, and two scames were drowned. A schooner within sight bore down upon the sloop, but the crew were unable to render any assistance in consequence of the heavy sea. They, bowever, procured a life-boat from Barron Island and managed to reach the wreck when they found the lifeless body of the Captain hanging in the rigging. The bodies of the two seamen were not recovered. An inquest was held upon the body of Stilwell, by Coroner Donly, and a verdict in accordance was rendered. His body was taken to New York, where his friends reside.

## NEW-JERSEY ITEMS.

FATAL RAILROAD ACCIDENT .- On Tuesday afternoon a man named Mathew Gilcherin was injured at the Che-nut-st Dépôt, Newark, by being thrown from the track by the cow-catcher, he having fallen or thrown himself upon the track. Yesterday morning he died in consequence.

### LAW INTELLIGENCE.

SUPREME COURT OF THE UNITED STATES.

Washington, Monday, Jan. 24, 1838.

Joseph Howard, Esq., of Ohio, was admitted an Attorney and Commellor of this Court.

No 35 Mary L. Booley et al., appellants, vs Elizabeth N. Booley screeniris. The argument of this course was commenced by Mr. Mayer for the appellant, and continued by Mr. Campbell for the appellee. Adj.

The Kosciusko case will, we are requested to state, be taken up to the Supreme Court of the United States to norrow, (Wednesday,) at 11 o'clock. Major G. Tochmus will open for the heirs of Kosciusko. He will be followed by Meszrs, R. S. Coze, McCrery and Redin, connect of the differents in the case. Hon. Reverdy Johnson will close for the heirs of Kosciusko.

SUPREME COURT—SPECIAL TRAM.
Before Judge ROOSEVELT.
IN THE NATTER OF EXTENDING CANAL AND WIDENING
WALKER-ST.
This case came up yesterday foreneon, on motion by Mr Davies, counsel to the Corporation, to confirm

This case came up yesterday forenoon, on motion by Mr. Davies, counsel to the Corporation, to confirm the report. The confirmation was opposed by Mr. Whiting, on behalf of certain owners, on the ground that it is a new report and should have been advertised 60 days, but was only advertised 30. In reply it is contended to be but a supplemental report and requiring to be advertised but 30 days. Argument was heard.

Mr. Davies stated that the report, as amonded, was deposited for 30 days in the Street Commissioner's Office, and but few objections presented, being mostly as to issufficiency of awards, but the difference only amounted to \$2,000 from what had been allowed by the Commissioner's One of the gentlemen objecting, was Mr. Morgan Morgans, who owns, in the District assessed, nine houses and lots, and his assessment is \$500. [We understood it was on property more than a block away from the line of the proposed street.] Mr Whiting, in reply, said the parties were not aware of the recessity of objecting while it was in the Street Commissioner's office. Mr. Davies contended that everything had been done regular, that the objection was only to defeat the measure, and that the report should be continued—that no buildings have been put up for a long lime in Walker-st., owing to the agistion as to widening, and it is proper that the tenants on the unite of like to be affected, should have early notice in reference to 1st May, It was said the awards amount to \$54,148.80; and the assessments \$544,149.11; the expense of first report \$55,694 and of this \$11,175; and \$800 to Collector of Assessmenta. Decision reserved.

CHAS. DREVET AND W. OLPHIN AGAINST JULIA KOCH, ET AL.

Attachment against the property of a married woman, for notes given by her. The attachment was on the ground that she had concealed herself and avoided creditors, which was denied. Attachment disharged, and all subsequent proceedings under it, with \$10 costs of this motion in favor of defendant.

The Court considering that the stachment was not valid,

CIRCUIT COURT-Before Judge ROOSEVELT John H Brower and another against Lewis & Sterling For balance on a sale of repacked cotton

SUPERIOR COURT—Before Judge Bosworth.

Durant agt. Fullon Ferry Company.

For Damage to steamboat Tempest by ferryboat Nassau, already referred to. Verdict for plaints,
\$250.57. COURT CALENDAR-THIS DAY.

# MARRIED.

In Brooklyn, Jan. 25, by Rov. Dr. Stearns, Dr. CHARLES B. HAMMOND to JULIA A., eldest daughter of General S. M. Giddings. in the village of Tarrytown, Jan 5, by Rev. A. P. Buel, Mr. ISAAG B. LEAVETT to Miss EMMA HART, both of Tarrytown. DIED.

in the dart year of her nor.

His relatives and the friends of the family are respectfully invited.
His relatives and the Fides next, 28th, instant, from the house of Wim M. Brown, No. 10 Grand et., all o'clock.
Wim M. Brown, No. 10 Grand et., all o'clock, and the firm of E. & modernly, Jan. 30, EDMUND & BUSSING, of the firm of E. & J. Bussing & Co.
The relative and friends of the family are respectfully invited to
The relative and friends of the family are respectfully invited to
streed her funeral, on Friday 20th instant, at 25g o'clock, P. M. from
his late residence, No. 161 McDoug-lat., Washington square, with

On Wednesday, Jan. 56, of Erropeius, JANE KINCH MAR SHALL, relat of the late Richard D. Marshall, in the 67th year of her age.

The freede of the Lendy, and of her acces in low, William Kinch,
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I. Parise Garries and carriers of city newspaper, semerally, zeroquested to attend the funeral, from her into residence, No. 40 Research, t. on Friday, 5tth instant, at 5 Octock F. M., without farther
within. Her remains will be taken to Greenwood Cemetery for

interment.

EST USer. N. Y., and California papers please copy.

At the revidence of Dr. Joseph M. Smith, So. 65 Bleacker et, on
Mr. day might, Jan. 24, in the 26th years of her are, CMARLOTTE E.,
where of Eyy. Henry M. Benre, and daughter of the late F. P. Groe-

The relative and friends of the family are retrieved to attend has moral, from St. Thomas Church, on Thursday, at 2 vided P. M., about further notation.

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# At Angelte, Mr., Jan. 16, after a short illness, Row. SYLVESTER. COMMERCIAL MATTERS

Sales at the Stock Exchange ... Jan 26

Sales at the Stock Exchange Jan 25

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